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The Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Alumni Registration Increases As Homecoming Draws Nearer

Frat Council Awards Cups

A wide-open freshman primary election was forecast for next Thursday as Interfraternity council failed to draw up a Greek slate at its meeting Wednesday night at the Sigma Nu house.

The fraternities apparently decided to allow a free-for-all freshman election just as they did last year when each house ran candidates for whichever positions it sought. Last year was the first time in recent university history that the Greek houses failed to get together to form a slate to run against independent candidates in the freshman elections.

"The matter was not even brought up at the meeting," Council President Bob Burns, Butte, said yesterday.

The council decided to place a \$50 limit per house on house decorations for Homecoming, Oct. 21 and 22. Decorations will follow one of two themes: "Welcome Alums" or "Beat the Vandals." The sororities will build floats for the Homecoming parade.

Also at the meeting Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the Interfraternity tennis trophy for 1948, and Phi Delta Theta was presented with the bowling, tennis, and swimming cups for 1949.

Students Urged To Use Available Medical Service

Dr. C. R. Lyons, University health service director, urged students this week to take advantage of the available facilities provided by the \$4 quarterly fee.

"Our staff of five nurses and two medical doctors is on duty at all times. If you get sick or injured on the campus call the health service immediately. If care is not available we will send you to a downtown hospital or doctor."

All laboratory work and X-rays are provided for by the fee if the work is done at the health service. Cardiograph and basal metabolism tests are also available to students at any time.

In cases of illness or accidents the student should report to the health service first. If treatment is received downtown without prior health service notification, the student is responsible for his own bill, Dr. Lyons added.

The infirmary can be used for convalescent purposes, including injuries not sustained on the campus or operations performed at downtown hospitals.

Under existing regulations the health service is not responsible for students who receive injuries off-campus or during vacation periods. In addition to this, no allowances are made for the following ailments or conditions: Eye refraction, dental services, allergy, obstetrical cases, elective surgery, and chronic appendicitis.

Health service hours are from 9-4 Monday through Friday, 9-12 on Saturdays. Emergencies are handled anytime.

Students Take Field Trip to Flathead

Business and pleasure were combined Saturday on a student field trip to the university's biological station at Flathead lake.

Students packed picnic lunches and the biology department supplied coffee for all.

Twenty-two students and eight staff members made the trip. The students, majors in botany, bacteriology, zoology, and wild life, were taken on a tour of the station and explained its object, purpose and organization.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Friday, October 14, 1949. No. 11

First Of Forum Series Features C. K. Streit

"Montana Forum," a cooperative venture in public service combining the efforts of students, faculty and townspeople, will conduct its first roundtable discussion here Sunday when author Clarence Streit and five prominent members of the university community will consider the question: "Is Atlantic Union a Step Toward

Peace?" The discussion will take place at three o'clock in the Student Union theater. There will be no admission charge.

MSU Pres. James A. McCain has agreed to act as roundtable moderator for the first meeting. President McCain, commenting on the forum opener, said yesterday: "I believe that this question is of

surpassing importance, especially now, when the Russian acquisition of the atomic bomb has made us all alive to the imperative need of taking some step toward protecting the future."

"That step," the president said, "may well be an Atlantic union. On the other hand, the world federalist viewpoint should prove an interesting contribution to the discussion, and I anticipate some really worthwhile conclusions from this open exchange of ideas."

The speakers who will join Mr. Streit and President McCain on the roundtable are Oakley Coffee, president of the Missoula Drug company, an alumnus of the University, well known civic leader, and student of the federalist movement; Harris Hogan, MSU law school graduate, local attorney and one-time member of the University debate and international relations clubs; David Smith, instructor in history, formerly of the University of Utah, who is preparing his doctor's thesis on the United Nations; Ramsey Ackerman, student and graduate assistant in political science, a native of New York City; and John W. (Bill) Smurr, former editor of the Montana Kaimin and a senior in the School of Journalism.

Mr. Streit, who has spoken here on previous occasions, needs little introduction to older members of the student body or to residents of Missoula. A former student at MSU, he is the author of the controversial books, "Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain". Mr. Streit is universally recognized as a leading authority on foreign relations.

Sunday's discussion will be the first in a series that will continue at intervals during the year. A committee, appointed by Senior Academic Dean Gordon Castle, is planning to hold three forums each quarter. The committee will select the questions for discussion and will invite outstanding speakers from Montana and neighboring states to participate. The discussions will include also representatives of the town of Missoula, the university faculty, and the MSU student body.

Chess Tourney Rounds Begin At Jumbo Hall

Sixteen residents of Jumbo hall paired off and started the first round of the chess tournament sponsored by the hall Wednesday night. First round winners will go into the quarter finals as soon as all first round games are finished.

All preliminary and pre-final contests will go to the men winning the best two out of three games. The first prize for the top player will be \$5 merchandise award provided by the Jumbo hall club.

Grads Ready For Big Time At Old School

A span of more than 40 years of student life is represented in heavy registrations received in week-end mail for the 1949 Montana State University Homecoming Oct. 21 and 22, homecoming committee members said Wednesday.

Geographically the returning alumni will represent the "four corners of the nation," with advance registrants already listed from New York, Florida, Washington, and California. Alumni from Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico also are among those already registered.

The homecoming committee, composed of Missoula alumni of the University, reports attendance from Montana points outside of Missoula apparently will be large, with indications that the 1949 event will be even bigger than the reunion of 1946.

The Homecoming will bring together two brothers from opposite sides of the nation, Roland and Robert Rutherford, the former an insurance man in San Bernardino, Calif., and the latter with the state department in Washington, D.C. Both have sent in their registrations.

Members of the committee said arrangements for the Homecoming week end are well advanced. An added feature will be the serving of food snacks at the 6:30 p.m. social hour Saturday evening in the Jungle room of the Missoula hotel. Committee members urge alumni to keep in mind that the social hour will end at 8:30 p.m. and to plan to be there early to get in on the fun.

Missoula alumni also were urged to register early if possible to make the work lighter when out-of-town people begin signing up during the early hours of the Homecoming week end.

SURVEY COURSE PROBLEM

The Survey Courses reading room, L-114, will remain closed on Saturdays and Sundays. This was the final word from Kathleen Campbell, head librarian, yesterday.

She suggested students check out textbooks for week end reading Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 5. These books can be held out until 9 Monday morning.

Frosh Candidates File by Saturday

Candidates who will run for office in the freshman primary elections a week from today must file petitions with the student union auditor at the Student Union business office by noon Saturday.

Candidates may pick up petition forms now at the Student Union business office. Each petition must be signed by 20 members of the freshman class in addition to the candidate himself.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Central board delegate. The two candidates for each office who receive the largest number of votes in the primaries will compete in the general election which will be within two weeks of the primaries.

Only those members of the freshman class who will be freshmen according to credits for two quarters of the school year will be eligible to vote.

Voting will be by secret ballot in both primary and general elections.

Dick Wohlgenant, Miles City, sophomore delegate to Central board, has been named by ASMSU Pres. John Holding to be in charge of the elections.



The Grizzlies will be depending heavily on the passing arm of Tommy Kingsford when they meet the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis tomorrow afternoon. Quarterback Kingsford, a junior this year, is among the leading passers in the Pacific Coast conference. His passes have been very effective in the four games which the Grizzlies have played so far this year.

Freshman Orientation No. 1-- How Our Elections Are Run

Editorial

The possibility of a wide-open freshman primary election appeared almost certain when interfraternity council failed to draw up its traditional Greek slate at Wednesday night's meeting.

It would be a blessing to student government at the University if the freshmen would never learn the meaning of "Greek slate." Unfortunately, they will, however, unless interfraternity and panhellenic councils break infamous tradition and fail to draw up a fraternity-sorority slate next spring. Since it is highly doubtful that the Greeks will ever permit an open election, the following, for the benefit of the freshmen, is how a Greek slate works:

It is agreed beforehand that certain offices on the campus go to men and the others go to women. For instance, the ASMSU president and business manager are always men while the vice-president and secretary are always women.

One man and one woman always hold the two senior delegate positions on Central board. The same for the juniors. The sophomore delegate must be a man, and the freshman delegate usually is a woman unless the Greeks allow an open frosh election as they did last year

and apparently intend to do this year.

Getting down to those popularity poll winners, which technically are known as class officers, we find:

Senior class—president, a man; other three offices, women.

Junior class—president, a woman; vice-president, a man, and secretary and treasurer, women.

Sophomore class—president, a man; other three offices, women.

Freshman class—usually the same as the sophomore class.

Why this arrangement?

"Political expediency," that great American institution which invariably keeps qualified men and women out of office. The fraternities and sororities cannot bump heads. They must bloc to win an election. So they split up the offices between them. It would make no difference if a man were better qualified than a woman for the office of ASMSU vice-president. A woman must have that office.

So interfraternity and panhellenic meet separately and pick the men and women for the respective offices. Two are chosen to run for each office in the primaries. Just as in local, state, and national politics, these candidates are chosen for their vote-getting ability, not necessarily because they are qualified for the office—or even want the office.

The independents, when they are organized, nominate one person for each office. Unfortunately, in past years, the non-Greeks have fallen into the same rut as the Greeks in nominating men for certain previously specified offices and women for others.

In a normal year, one Greek and one independent for each office reach the general elections. All the Greeks on the campus turn out to vote. They

are fined if they don't. The independents don't turn out to vote, so again the Greeks control campus politics.

Things took an awful turn for the Greeks last spring when, out of 21 ASMSU, Central board, and class offices, the independents took two.

Since the independents cannot get organized effectively for political action, the ideal situation would be to organize a political party which would attempt to run the best qualified persons—regardless of fraternal affiliation—for campus offices. Interfraternity council would immediately start the howl: "One of our boys is running against us." However, it is doubtful whether the council would take the same action it took against the Sigma Nus two years ago and lived to regret its move.

We have heard around the campus that the freshman class is one of the sharpest in recent years. One way to show how sharp you are, freshmen, is to show a little individualism in voting. Don't let the older campus political know-it-alls herd you around like a flock of sheep. The ballot is secret. The boys at the house may find out if you voted or not, but they cannot find out whom you voted for.

It is about time somebody besides the Kaimin and a small group of independents took the initiative in promoting a healthy political setup on the campus. Here, freshmen, is your chance to distinguish yourselves in something besides being the first freshman class since 1931 to wear green beanies.—GR

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Donald Swanz, Wife Are Parents of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Swanz, 10 Chateau, were parents of a 6 lb. 12.5 ounce boy, born Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Patrick's hospital.

Swanz, Harlowton, is a veteran of Army service in the South Pacific, and is a senior in the business administration school.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY SLATED FOR SUNDAY

The Congregational Youth Fellowship will sponsor a roller skating party Sunday evening at 7:30. Those persons interested in attending should meet at the Congregational church, corner of University and Hilda avenues.

A sharp nose indicates curiosity; a flattened nose indicates too much of it.

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WAA Barn Dance Will be Saturday At Vets' Center

Levis and jeans will be the fashion Saturday night at the annual Women's Athletic association barn dance. The dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 15, at the Veteran's Community Center.

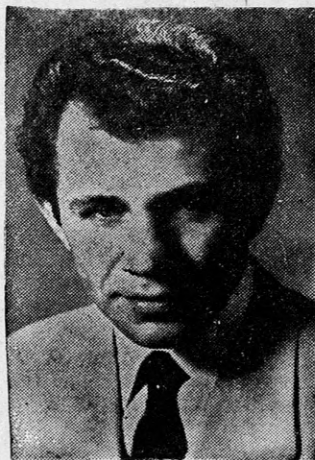
Music will be provided by Boyd Swingle's orchestra.

Transportation to the community center may be had by taking the Higgins avenue bus. A bus will leave the center at 12 o'clock.

MSU REGISTRATION REACHES 3,367 MARK

Lawrence J. Lescantz, Anaconda, was the latest new registrant yesterday to bring the total to 3,367, according to the registrar's office. Lescantz is a freshman and is taking a general course.

Immediately preceding Lescantz is new student No. 3,366, Madge Van Landingham, Missoula, who is a freshman in the English department.



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SPUR GAS

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Anarchiana...the buried news

Papal Anti-Communist Device is Risky Weapon

Bill Smurr, former editor of the Kaimin, has agreed to be a non-staff member columnist for the Kaimin for the next two quarters. The staff does not necessarily agree with the opinions of Smurr or any of the other columnists whose material will appear in the Kaimin at intervals during the next two quarters.—Ed.

BY BILL SMURR

The Papal excommunication of Catholic Communists this August was one of the gravest utterances ever made by the Church. So fraught is it with consequences far-afeld from the subject it was designed to deal with, that no short comment on it can ever hope to tell the full story of the issues involved.

The difficulty can be seen in "Time" magazine's treatment of it. In a lamentable lapse from rigid rules of what it considers fair play—and "Time" lapses far less than most critics suppose—the powerful journal mentioned only those consequences which would affect Europeans. Far more important in the long run is the effect that the Papal action will have on American civil liberties, an effect that we can not view with anything but alarm.

As "Time" sees it, His Holiness wanted only to stiffen resistance of the Continental faithful to the very real Communist threat abroad. He has made it impossible for a European to be both a member of the party, or a sympathizer, and a Catholic as well. This is a private matter between Christ's vicar and his flock and honest men must not quarrel with it.

But the excommunication cannot be an exclusive European matter, nor was it intended to be, and in this free country its private character dissolves when viewed in the light of current scare-politics.

Far from being a simple exhortation to the faithful, it will prove to be still another weapon in the hands of those careless persons who are leading the fight against Marxism in the United States with tactics distinctly un-American.

Consider the all-inclusive scope of the ban. Catholics must renounce party membership, must not read or discuss Communist propaganda with dispensation, and must refrain from giving aid and

comfort to those of the faith who have chosen to retain their Communist sympathies. Can such a matter remain private? Impossible, and the impossibility is easily demonstrated.

In New York, Judge Medina is currently hearing evidence against 12 men who presumably have committed treason against the United States. In order to build a strong case the U. S. attorney must prove overt acts of treason. He would like to be able to argue that membership in the Communist party automatically proves treasonable intent, but he is checkmated here. First, the party is a legal organization. Secondly, an old high-court ruling holds that simple association with an organization known to be treasonable is not ample cause for conviction of an individual.

There is no point in arguing here as to whether membership in the party should be illegal or treasonable per se. As things now stand these are impossible arguments. The thing to remember is that to be guilty of treason a citizen must commit a treasonable act. This is the charge that Judge Medina will give to the jury, and he could do nothing else under our Anglo-American system of law.

But should it turn out that some of the jurors were Catholics, it is highly probable that the judge's charge would fall on deaf ears. This would certainly be true if the defendants were Catholics. The Church does not draw so fine a distinction between act and association. Mere sympathy with the party is quite enough to result in excommunication, especially in such damning circumstances as one sees daily in Judge Medina's courtroom. While the defense attorney might argue that his clients had committed no known acts of treason, the Catholic jurors would already look upon the men as moral lepers.

It seems clear that whenever a person is being tried for treason, and membership in the Communist party is offered as partial proof of treasonable intent, no honest Catholic could sit in judgement on such a man. In the eyes of the Church the accused would be guilty of a far worse crime than disloyalty to his flag.

The Papal excommunication has thus stricken from occasional jury rolls one-fifth of our population. This is serious.

The right of the Church to conduct its own business in its own way is, thank Heaven, unchallenged in this nation. His Holiness apparently saw no other way to fight Communism than by mass excommunication. So be it. But to

VA Must Approve GI Course Changes

Veterans planning on making changes in either their courses or institutions must have the change approved by the Veterans Administration, A. L. Kadlec of the campus Veterans Administration Guidance center said yesterday.

An official bulletin, Kadlec said, reports that the VA office must be notified of a veteran's intent to change institutions so that the VA may be sure that the new institution is approved for the training. This will be effective November 1.

Veterans who are now in school

the person who must, for one reason or another, take the broader view, the excommunication is a dangerous device that prejudices the minds of 25 million of our best citizens when free inquiry into all the "isms" is more necessary than ever before.

and wish to change courses, or who have dropped a course and wish to resume schooling, or who have completed a course and wish to continue with further education can do so provided that their grades are acceptable.

Veterans interested in reading this bulletin were asked by Kadlec to visit the VA office, Main hall 101.

STREIT, McCAIN LUNCHEON TODAY

Clarence Streit, famous author of "Union Now," will attend a luncheon tomorrow with President McCain, and faculty members. They will discuss the possibility of organizing a Montana committee of the Atlantic Union, of which Streit is the founder.

Freshmen: Buy a beanie.

FOR THOSE COLD WEATHER SNACKS

★ Hot Chocolate

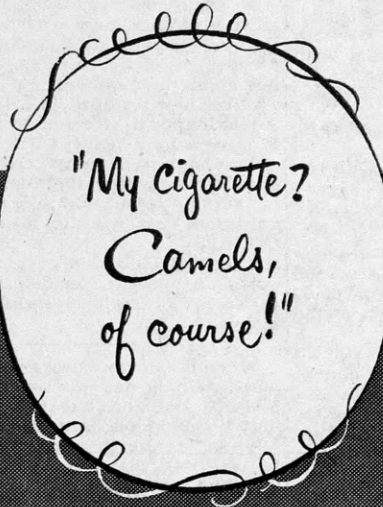
★ Chili

★ Sandwiches

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Steaks

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Three Cheers

This Week End

for

The Blackfoot Tavern

2 Miles Above Bonner on the Blackfoot

Faculty Opens Bowl Season; 3 Teams Tied

Journalism, Botany-Chemistry, and Physical education teams are tied for first in the faculty bowling league after two nights of play. Each team has won four lines and lost two. Business Administration and Humanities broke even after winning and losing three.

High series for the Oct. 11 competition was won by the Military department with 2,257. Allen, Military department, took the individual high series with 582. Dew, Fine Arts, had 552.

The Physical Education keggers won the team high singles with 838. Erdhaus, Physical Education, was tops with 248, followed by Allen, Military department, 210; Dew, Fine Arts, 207; and Juday, Botany-Chemistry, 203.

Present standings of the teams are:

	Won	Lost
Journalism	4	2
Botany-Chemistry	4	2
Physical Education	4	2
Business Administration	4	3
Humanities	3	3
Military department	2	4
Liberal Arts	2	4
Main Hall	2	4

The Journalism team won all three lines over Humanities in the first night of play, Oct. 4, to temporarily top the standings. Physical Education, Botany-Chemistry, and Business Administration teams won two and lost one to place second.

High series in first play went to Business Administration with 2,105. Individual high series were: Allen, Military Department, 526; T. Smith, Business Administration, 519; and Badgley, Main Hall, 513.

Business Administration took the high singles with 750. Juday, Botany-Chemistry, 188, and Allen, Military Department, 187, topped the individual high singles.

The following is a schedule of team pairings for the entire season:

Date	Alley Numbers	Team Pairings
Oct. 4	1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8	1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
11	6-8 5-7 2-4 1-3	4-5 1-8 3-7 2-6
18	4-5 1-8 3-7 2-6	3-6 2-7 1-5 4-8
25	1-7 4-6 3-8 2-5	2-3 5-8 1-4 6-7
Nov. 1	2-3 5-8 1-4 6-7	4-7 1-6 2-8 3-5
8	4-7 1-6 2-8 3-5	5-6 7-8 3-4 1-2
15	5-6 7-8 3-4 1-2	2-4 1-3 5-7 6-8
22	2-4 1-3 5-7 6-8	3-7 2-6 1-8 4-5
Dec. 6	3-7 2-6 1-8 4-5	1-5 4-3 2-7 3-6
13	1-5 4-3 2-7 3-6	3-8 2-5 4-6 1-7
Jan. 3	3-8 2-5 4-6 1-7	1-4 6-7 5-8 2-3
10	1-4 6-7 5-8 2-3	2-8 3-5 1-6 4-7
17	2-8 3-5 1-6 4-7	3-4 1-2 7-8 5-6
24	3-4 1-2 7-8 5-6	5-7 6-8 1-3 2-4
31	5-7 6-8 1-3 2-4	1-8 4-5 2-6 3-7
Feb. 7	1-8 4-5 2-6 3-7	2-7 3-6 4-8 1-5
14	2-7 3-6 4-8 1-5	4-6 1-7 2-5 3-8
21	4-6 1-7 2-5 3-8	5-8 2-3 6-7 1-4
28	5-8 2-3 6-7 1-4	1-6 4-7 3-5 2-8
Mar. 7	1-6 4-7 3-5 2-8	7-8 5-6 1-2 3-4
14	7-8 5-6 1-2 3-4	1-3 2-4 6-8 5-7
21	1-3 2-4 6-8 5-7	2-6 3-7 4-5 1-8
28	2-6 3-7 4-5 1-8	4-8 1-5 3-6 2-7
Apr. 4	4-8 1-5 3-6 2-7	2-5 3-8 1-7 4-6
11	2-5 3-8 1-7 4-6	6-7 1-4 2-3 5-8
18	6-7 1-4 2-3 5-8	3-5 2-8 4-7 1-6
25	3-5 2-8 4-7 1-6	

For using the above schedule the teams are numbered as follows: No. 1, Business Administration; No. 2, Humanities; No. 3, Military Department; No. 4, Journalism; No. 5, Main Hall; No. 6, Botany-Chemistry; No. 7, Physical Education-Athletic; No. 8, Liberal Arts.

DR. C. R. LYONS RETURNS FROM MEETING IN WYOMING

Dr. C. R. Lyons, director of the Student Health service, returned Sunday from Laramie, Wyo., where he attended a meeting of the Rocky Mountain division of the American Student Health association.

If you want to see a short Christmas season, borrow some money payable January 1.

Class Ads...

Lost: Ronson Whirlwind lighter near Student Union. "Buck" written on front. Call 8620 or leave at Kaimin business office. 10-2tp

For Sale: 1936 Ford sedan, \$150. Good condition. Trailer No. 8, MSU. 10-2te

For Sale: 1935 Ford coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, skirts, dual mufflers, Columbia overdrive, good motor, paint, upholstery, and tires. 1660 South 10th. 10-2tc

For Sale: 1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition, good paint, \$150. Hutton's Auto Repair, 1500 W. Broadway (rear). 10-2tc

Lillian J. English, Apparel

... Invites you to call and see Fall Dresses, Suits, Blouses.

319 North Pattee
(Next to Public Library)

Canterbury Club To Meet Sunday

The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the rectory of the Episcopal church. A report on the Diocesan Youth commission meeting will be given by Nancy Fields, Missoula, club representative at the meeting.

Dean Theodore H. Smith, club advisor, will speak at the first program on Sunday of the church's history. A regular business meeting will follow.

Members of the club will conduct the church service this Sunday at 11 a.m. Don Lichtwardt, Helena, will give the sermon. Ushers are Dave Hughes, Butte, and Charles Robey, Spokane, Wash. Others taking part in the service are John Bennett, Milton, Mass.; Tom Pullen, Ovando; Helen Lewis, Boulder; and Bernice Wiley, Helena.

Officers for the club this year are Dick Pennington, Superior, Wis., president; Mary Bennett, Missoula, vice-president and Joan Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Masquers Sponsor Comedy-Tragedy Ball, Floor Show

Cobwebs and comedy-tragedy masks will be the theme of the Spotlight Ball tonight in the Governor's and Mayfair rooms of the Hotel Florence.

The annual dance is open to all students on the campus, and is sponsored by Montana Masquers, honorary dramatic organization. Tickets are \$1 per couple and are on sale in the coke store or from any Masquer.

The dance will be informal, with music by Boyd Swingle's orchestra. A floor show starting at 10:30 will be the feature of the evening, and will star the following people: Dolores Lowry, Balboa, Canal Zone, singer, accompanied by Caroline Hector, Fargo, N.D.; Pat Olson, Missoula, singer, modern dance; Colleen Haag, Missoula, singer, accompanied by Ann Stone, Missoula; Betty Rumph, Broadus; and a comedy dramatic reading by Don Lichtwardt, Helena.

Ski Clubbers To Clear Run

Members May Invest In Group Insurance for Ski Season Protection

About thirty eager skiers gathered at the Ski club's second meeting of the year Tuesday with newly elected Pres. Hal McVey, Missoula, presiding.

Don Woodside, Butte, one of the co-owners of Diamond Mountain, a ski course about twenty miles east of Missoula, invited members to a clearing session which will be held at the run October 23. The trail from the road up to the bottom of the course has needed widening for some time and with the help of club members, the job can be done, Woodside said. Transportation and refreshments will be furnished.

A group insurance plan with a local insurance firm was brought up by President McVey. The proposed plan would cost each member about four dollars and would protect him against injuries for a maximum of five hundred dollars for a four month period.

The club will meet on every other Tuesday for the remainder of autumn quarter McVey said, with the next meeting occurring Oct. 25.

The Ski club dance has been postponed until winter quarter due to an over crowded social calendar.

When the doctor checks you over and says you are as "sound as a dollar," you can be sure you're only about 57 per cent there.

Student Mothers...

Your little boy or girl will need a snowsuit, won't he? It's colder every day. See our rayon, water-repellant, windproof, fur-lined models, sizes 1 to 6. Beautifully tailored, zipper cuffs, won't tear, spot - resistant. Matched helmet or bonnet. \$12.95 up.

The STORK NEST
(Hammond Arcade)

D-A-N-C-E Every Saturday Night

In the

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Your College Counsellor



Psychology major Shirley Cunningham, is this week's fashion consultant. Miss Cunningham is a junior at MSU, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and a native of the Copper City.

Cecil's

Intramural Sports Board Has Meeting

The Intramural sports board had its first meeting, Monday October 10, in the men's gym. The board consists of three student members, appointed by John Holding, Missoula, A S M S U president. The members are Tom Selstad, Great Falls; Loren Gerdes, Missoula, and Gordon Stewart, Forsyth. The director of intramurals and his assistant also serve on the board.

The functions of the board include the administration of certain elements of the program, protests, and interpretation of the rules and regulations governing the conduct of the program. The work of this board is of great importance in the successful operation of the total program.

This year the director's assistant is James Seymour. Jim received his bachelor's degree in P. E. from Fresno State college, Fresno, California last year.

Natural Science Club Holds Open Meeting

Majors in bacteriology, botany, medical technology, pre-medical sciences, wildlife technology, and zoology are invited to attend an open meeting in Natural Science 307 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

He has served as a unit manager for the fraternity to which he belonged, as well as other work in the program through his professional courses in his undergraduate preparation. His work here will include much of the necessary record keeping in the program.

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SPORT CIRCUIT

by José Steff

A partial resume of intramural touchball shows SPE and SAE now at the top of the league A standings with two wins each. Heading the B league roster are winners Sigma Chi and South hall, also with two wins and no losses. High scorer in the touchball competition is Tag Markle, Phi Delta Theta, who is accredited with 12 points. Most disappointing score to date is the Phi Sigs' squealing of the Foresters, 28 to 2.

Carol Matye is back in the Grizzly roster again after being out of play for two weeks or more. Carol's shoulder was shaken out of place during the Washington State college near-upset.

Word from the Veterans' hospital in Helena states Roman Pfeffer may have to undergo another operation. Rome will be remembered for his outstanding athletic abilities in all fields. He was the backbone of last year's Jumbo hall touchball and softball squads. Friends subscribed to the Kaimin for him just recently.

Don't let the comparative scores racket fool you. Oregon State college didn't beat Washington university by anything but pure, unadulterated luck. Their stalling might be considered, but remember when the Grizzlies successfully stalled in a Gonzaga basketball

match here last winter? 'Tis legal.

Why are the Montana State University Grizzly basketballers subjected to such class B teams in their schedule for 1949-50? With the exception of Gonzaga, and possibly the Phillips Oilers (whom we play away from home), there's nothing to point to but a series of one-sided Grizzly conquests. Against better teams last year, the Grizzlies did a fine job, and kept the fans interested.

Participation in intramural bowling this season promises to be of much more heightened interest than last year. The faculty bowling league has added two new teams to its roll, too, pointing to added interest in that subdivision.

Statistics heretofore have been sadly lacking. Here's some food for thought: For the first four games of the 1949 Grizzly football season, Montana has gained 636 yards from running plays, against its opposition's 720 yards. In total net yards gained, running and passes, Montana 1,116, compared to opposition's 979. Total first downs shows Montana ahead of opposition with 50 to 41. Get a load of this! Yards lost from penalties: Grizzlies, 230; opposition, 95! Finally, total points gives a slight edge to the Silvertips with 68 against the opposition's 66. The two-point margin is by virtue of the Grizzlies' safety against Utah State college.

More statistics. Tommy Kingsford has only had three interceptions in 59 pass attempts. He has completed 28 passes for a total of 376 yards gained through the air. Johnny Holding has attempted 23, completed five, and had five caught by the wrong man. His passes total 104 yards.

Jack O'Loughlin heads the punt-

Music School Forms New Sinfonietta

Eugene Andrie, assistant professor of music, announced today the formation of a Sinfonietta made up of a "select group of University Symphony players."

Purpose of the group is to explore music of a type that would be unfeasible for the larger orchestras, such as the Mozart "Divertimento," Bach's "Brandenburg Concerti," and modern works for radio orchestras and so forth.

Mr. Andrie said that the group will give a campus concert later this quarter.

Musicians selected for the group are: Madison Vick, Missoula; Eugene Chiesler, Sheridan, Wyo.; James Reid, Billings; Betty Rumph, Billings; Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges, and Virginia Vinal, Deer Lodge, violins. Stella Critelli, Billings, viola; Nancy Critelli, Billings, cello; Raymond Hoffman, Helena, bass; Betty Young, Lewistown, flute; Harold Herbig, Missoula, oboe; Don Herbig, Missoula, bassoon; John McCrea, Billings, clarinet; Grant Mundy, Moore, trumpet; Richard Merley, Helena, and William Satterfield, Missoula, horns; Ruby Hardie Bozeman, piano.

ing record and kickoff return columns. His punts averaged less in yardage than Paul Wold's, but he booted 14 for a distance of 508 yards.

Cub offensive quarterback George Vucurovich, who won laurels in football at Butte Public high, is slated for that vaunted position this Saturday when the Cubs tangle with the Washington State Cougar Babes. He stepped into that position without much to do, when Paul Grein hurt his foot. But Grein, Youngstown, Ohio, 170-pound threat, is getting back into shape muypronto. Shadoan is the defensive quarterback. Cub scrimmage has been rugged, and steady.

The Grizzlies will be entertained at Corvallis by several high school bands, and the big Beaver band at the first annual Beaver band day.

THIEF STEALS SIX DOLLARS
Mrs. F. B. Polley, 324 Daly, reported to the police Thursday that someone entered into a basement room and stole six dollars. Feeling the loss most were Dick Humphrey and Chuck Yates, Billings, students at the University.

BOARD RECOMMENDS THREE TO FILL SENTINEL POSTS

Publications board yesterday recommended to Central board three students to fill the vacancies on the Sentinel staff. Those named were Margaret Jesse, Missoula; LeRoy Asterlind, Livingston; Donna Persons, Spokane, according to Laura Bergh, chairman.

The next Publications board

meeting is scheduled for five p.m., October 27, in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

The dead letter office of the United States post office dates back to a service begun by Benjamin Franklin, then postmaster general of the American colonies.

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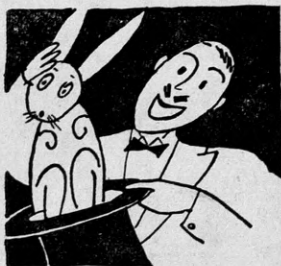
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Grizzly Team Takes Train To Corvallis

Football Crew of 35 Invades Oregon State This Week End

About the time you read this, 35 travel-weary Grizzlies will disembark at Corvallis, Ore., from the NP No. 1, then take off for some joint-limbering. The Grizzlies left Missoula yesterday afternoon at 3:15 with the benefit of a hastened rally, and are expected to arrive in Corvallis at 11:25 this morning.

The football players who made the trip are Ray Bauer, Frank Briney, Bobby Byrne, Ken and Don Campbell, Ev Chaffin, Bob Cook, Lee Cork, Don Delaney, Dick Doyle, Jim Duncan, Hank Ford, Bob Hanson, Ole Hammerness, Johnny Holding, Andy Kafentzis, Ronnie Keim, Jack King, Tommy Kingsford, Dan Korn, Steve Kurbich, Mike Kumpuris, Ed Lamberg, Al McCoy, Roy Malcolm, Carol Matye, Chick Murphy, Jack Oberweiser, Jack O'Loughlin, Dick Reed, Bob Rothweiler, Tom Selstad, Frank "Monk" Semansky, Gordon Stewart, Fred Volk, and Paul Wold.

The Grizzlies will again be wearing the familiar scarlet jerseys, silver pants, and scarlet helmets in their tilt with the Beavers.

The staff making the trip is Ted Shipkey, Fred Erdhaus, "Cac" Hubbard, and trainer Nase Rhinehart.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to return to Missoula Monday afternoon at 3:35. A welcome rally will be gathered at the station.

McCain Speaks

President McCain addressed a meeting of the Lutheran Men's Brotherhood in Bonner last night. The topic of his talk was "Four Avenues to World Government."

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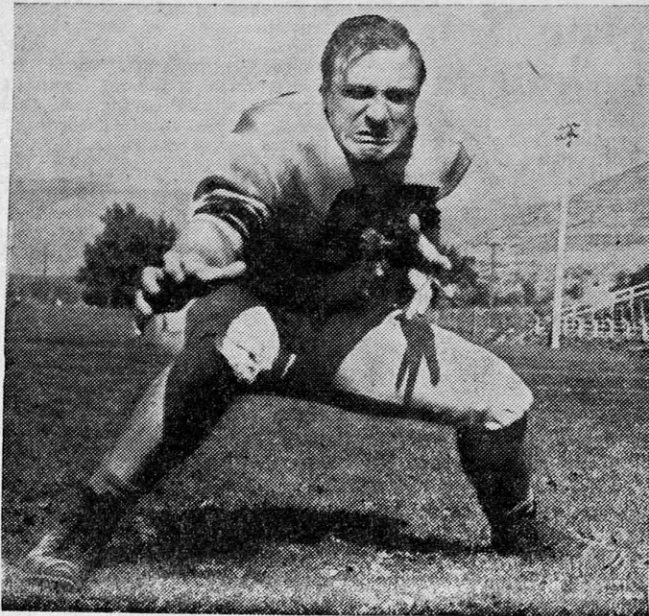
Burt LANCASTER

Desert FURY

Plus!

2 Color Cartoons and News

Greetings, Buddy



When Frank (Monk) Semansky, veteran Grizzly guard, enters his regular slot at left guard against Oregon State Beavers tomorrow he will meet face to face with Tom DeSylvia, Beaver captain and an old high school teammate of the Montana guard. Semansky, who is a Grizzly co-captain, and DeSylvia played four years together on the Butte Public squad and both were represented on the team when the Bulldogs won the state championship in 1940.

Beanie Tradition Results in Feuds

"Wear Beanies or Else, Say Up-perclassmen" is not an ultimatum from Central board, as it might appear at first, but rather a recent headline in the Journal, student paper at Eastern Washington. It seems this beanie-wearing business is a hard-and-fast tradition at Cheney. It involves a variety of punishments for violators which includes such menial chores as mopping floors and making beds in the senior dormitory.

Two campus groups are having a feud over the rules to govern the times and places where the frosh must wear their chapeaus. The sophomore council insists the frosh wear beanies "from the moment they leave their residence hall," and to all events "except church on Sunday and social activities like the President's reception."

The Associated Women Students have different views on the matter. They would have the freshmen wear beanies "at all times except when taking showers or sleeping." These two conflicting policies, each rigorously enforced by hazing, makes the beanie-wearing procedure frustrating for the lowly frosh.

According to the Gonzaga Bulletin, Spokane, Wash., freshmen at Gonzaga university are undergoing a period of initiation which includes beanies and hazing. Offenders of the beanie tradition are "judged" before a kangaroo court and sentenced to dormitory housework. "Persuaders" are used on the more obstinate frosh; for the belligerent ones, the sophomores have a "rack" revived from the Middle Ages. In addition to this, the greenies are forced to use side and backdoors to buildings during the initiation period.

Don Patten Will Lead Bible Study at UCF

Donald Patten, Conrad, will lead a Bible study at the University Christian Fellowship Friday evening at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room.

Plans will be discussed for attending the Grizzly-Bobcat game at Butte, Oct. 29, according to William C. Rhodes, Kalispell, president.

When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO MEET SUNDAY

Lutheran Student association members will meet Sunday at 4:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of Brooks and Roosevelt, according to Roger Aspevig, president.

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NEWS AND CARTOON

Big Game Season Opens Oct. 15; Many Students Will Take Advantage Of Hunting Paradise

BY BOB FADER

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 15, the general big game hunting season opens in Montana. And, Montana State University is unique in occupying the hub of one of the few hunting paradises in the United States. In a matter of yards students have the opportunity to hunt deer, both mule and white-tail, elk, bear, goat, and by special permit, moose.

For many, the memory is still fresh of the three students who last year got their buck on Mount Sentinel. Few other campuses afford such an opportunity.

Since registration, student sportsmen have argued the pro and con of method, rifle, and cartridge. Anticipating the season, the values of bore and grain have caused more thought than the three R's.

Hunting, abc

One student asked his adviser if he could sign up for "Hunting and Fishing, abc." The answer was, "Yes, but this year we are going to grade on results instead of techniques."

Concerning technique, the hunter needs far more than just marksmanship to obtain his trophy. When hunting deer (elk is too controversial a subject to get started on) the hunter must keep certain tips in his mind constantly.

When on the trail, many deer signs are in evidence both on and above the ground. Watch the twigs and grasses for signs of feeding. Watch the trails for clearcut foot prints. And, the most common and surest evidence are the deer droppings. Remember, the deer like feeding grounds on slopes with lots of foliage, not rocky land.

Moonlight and Deer

Opening day will probably find mother nature in favor of the deer. The nights have been clear with an abundance of moonlight. Dark nights tend to make the deer move early in the morning in their search for food. By 8 a.m. they've usually eaten and are ready to bed down for the heat of the day. To bed down, they seek out sheltered areas for windbreaks. But, if the day is cool, the odds are in your favor of finding them on the sunny side of the hill, and just opposite if the day is hot.

It's a proven fact that you're going to have to get up early to get your kill. Get up just a little early and be on the ridge above the feeding grounds before shooting time. Keep away from the obvious deer shelters so as not to push them ahead of you, lest they seek shelter on an adjacent ridge. The reason for getting above them is obvious. You command the view and in our mountainous terrain, the wind has a habit of coming toward you, instead of your scent going to the deer. Wind also carries sound as well as scent.

Wise Old Buck

The more points on the buck the wiser he is. It probably means that he has had more experience being hunted than you have had hunting him. Another thing, he is a resident of the immediate locality—probably has spent his whole life there. Consequently, he knows the area like the back of his hoof. Keep that constantly in your mind

when looking for him. At the same time he is thinking about his stomach, he is also wise enough to figure just how much cover he has. Remember, you aren't the only hunter, nor are you the only type of hunter. To get him, you're going to have to be just one jump ahead of him.

They say man is distinguished from the animal kingdom by intelligence. Maybe so, but you can't call deer exactly stupid. Bucks, especially, are very partial to vantage points with a good view, so gaze often upon the open, high slopes. A rubber or crepe soled boot, such as are found on "pacs," will enable you to get closer to him. And remember, that often after you have spotted your buck and then lost him, he might well circle in behind you. Like most physical elements, he'll take the line of least resistance. Don't give up a trail so long as it offers the opportunities and you can keep the wind in your face.

The inexperienced hunter's blood surges with excitement at the sight of a number of does. He is sure this is it. The hunter of experience knows, at the sight of many does, he'd better seek out another ridge. Doe and buck only enjoy each other's company during the mating season—a time well past by hunting season. A stag group is usually well removed from the does at this time of year, and what bucks you do find in such an area are "spikes," less than a year old.

Velvet

The deer expert, such as Arthur H. Carhart of Sports Afield, will spend far more time studying the habits and habits of deer than actually hunting them. He knows his ground well before going into

it. Knowing the pattern of feeding and travel often results in a clean, quick kill. In the early autumn, "in velvet" is a common sight, and the deer in this condition bed down in the sunlight to dry out their antlers. Because this was a drought year, bothersome insects will trouble the buck and he will seek the windy areas for his own protection.

In the words of Carhart, you have to know deer to hunt deer.

Deadly Weapons

Compared to eastern and coastal states, Montana is fortunate in the lack of hunting accidents. Don't let this be an invitation to slaughter. Many of the sporting guns in use are merely cut-down models expertly designed by military engineers to kill man; for instance, the 30-'06 and 8 M/M. Some are even more deadly, such as the 300 and 375 Magnum and the 348 Winchester.

See your target well, make sure it's a deer, make sure it's a buck, but even more important, make sure where the lead is going to imbed itself should you miss.

Don't make a target out of yourself. Wear bright red on a good portion of your body. And, after the kill, don't carry the deer out over your shoulder without covering an exposed part of the animal in red. Whistle and sing or what-have-you to further distinguish yourself.

If you are shot at, don't start a war by shooting back, as so many claim they would do. This is bound to lead to bloodshed. A mere shout or warning will save a life, both of your lives.

In other words, let's all get our buck, insofar as the game laws provide, but let us not get each other.

J-SCHOOL GRADUATES ACCEPT VARIED JOBS

Five more of this year's crop of graduates of the Montana State University journalism school have been placed recently in jobs, according to Dean James L. C. Ford. William Cooney, Helena, is merchandise manager at Hennessy's department store in Butte.

Reporting jobs claimed the other four. Pat Kuhns, Bremerton, Wash., in on the Dawson County Review, Glendive; Robert Petty, Hot Springs, S. D., with the Kalispell News; Donna Thompson, Whitlash, on the Shelby Promoter, and Irene Turli, Brockway, with the Williston, N. D., Daily Herald.

Sports Quiz

Became an owner of the St. Louis National league baseball club in November, 1947, and bought out his partner, Bob Hannegan, in January, 1949. Initiated plans for construction of sixth largest stadium in the major leagues. Answer Tuesday. Yesterday's answer: Bobby Gage.

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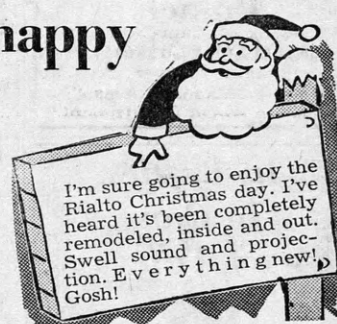
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Yell Leaders Tryout Today

Final tryouts for those students interested in becoming cheerleaders for either the frosh or varsity team are scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, Eugene Kallgren, Butte, Traditions board chairman, said yesterday.

Students selected for the frosh team will see action at the Cub-Cougar game Saturday afternoon, while the varsity selectees will not yell until the Homecoming game, Oct. 21.

According to Kallgren, seven members for each group will be chosen. Judging is being done by nine members of Traditions board.

Westminster Club Will Meet Sunday

The first discussion and forum meeting for the Westminster Fellowship club is planned for Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the First Presbyterian church, 302 South Fifth street west, Jack Thomas Butte, chairman, said yesterday.

Featured on the schedule is the introduction of the executive committee, a program centering around the events of the year, and a social hour for getting acquainted. The meetings are public and are open to all interested students, according to Thomas.

Dale Conover New ISA President

Dale Conover, Broadview, was elected president of the Independent Students association at their meeting Monday, Phoebe Kapcsak, Miles City, said yesterday. Conover replaces Les Rutledge, Big Sandy, retiring president.

Miss Kapcsak was re-elected vice-president and social chairman. Jean Setterstrom, Butte, is the new secretary and Tom Ambrose, Missoula, is treasurer.

The campus independents are now affiliated with the National Independent Student association, Miss Kapcsak said. Meetings of the campus group are every other Monday in the Student Union. The next meeting will be Oct. 24.

Job Bureau Places Most 1949 Graduates

Eighty-seven per cent of all March, June, and August graduates who received teaching certificates and registered with the placement service were placed in jobs, Mrs. Marjorie Smallwood, assistant placement service secretary, said yesterday. Eight per cent of the teachers chose to continue their studies.

Only 14 of the 110 registrants were not placed in jobs, Mrs. Smallwood said. Twelve of the certificate holders accepted jobs outside Montana.

There was 100 per cent placement in the commercial, home economic, mathematics, music, and women's physical education fields, Mrs. Smallwood said.

Pharmacy Society Votes \$150 Gift

Kappa Psi, men's professional pharmaceutical honorary voted \$150 for the purchase of new books for the pharmacy school library at a meeting Wednesday night, Ray Dolan, Troy, said yesterday.

Dolan, vice-regent of Kappa Psi, said the money was voted from a fund maintained by the honorary to improve the pharmacy library by replacing worn-out books.

Kappa Psi members chose Nov. 2 for the fall quarter smoker in the Bitterroot room. The smoker is open to all male pharmacy students, Dolan said. Formal initiation is scheduled for this evening in CP 103.

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HANS AND OLIVE

Newman Club Meets Sunday

The first monthly meeting of the Newman club, Catholic student's organization, will be this Sunday after the 10 o'clock Mass. The breakfast-meeting will be in St. Anthony's parish hall.

All Catholic students on the campus are eligible to belong to the organization according to Kay Hennessy, Conrad, president. Father T. Finlin, new club chaplain, will be introduced to the students at the meeting, she said.

A short business meeting is planned to discuss activities for the year. Officers for the organization are: Kay Hennessy, Conrad, president; Bob Duval, vice-president; Joan Harrington, Butte, secretary; Frank Rosa, Butte, treasurer.

Carol and Victory Belle Mentioned In Missouri Paper

Back in Missouri they're still talking about Miss Montana and her performance at the Atlantic City, N. J., pageant. The Missouri Student mentions Carol Fraser, Billings, Miss Montana for 1949—and Miss Congeniality at the pageant—in a story on Miss Missouri, Jane Stone, Jefferson City, Mo.

The story states, "The most amusing event of the contest occurred when Carol Fraser, Miss Montana, rode into the convention hall astride 'Victory Belle,' a horse she brought from Mexico, Mo. Needless to say, Miss Fraser's talent is horseback riding.

"Although not considered for top honors by spectators and press, Carol's personality was outstanding. She shares a \$1,000 scholarship with Miss New Jersey for congeniality. This award is voted for by the contestants.

"Although Miss Arizona, Jacque Mercer, was crowned Miss America, both Jane (Miss Missouri) and Carol recommend the pageant as the thrill of a lifetime for any girl."

'Police Chief' Condemns Student Speed

Missoula's police chief assailed the students of the University by accusing them of driving too fast.

The Chief was Laurel Seaward, 125 S. 4th East, 17-year-old senior at Missoula County High school. Miss Seaward, one of the Girl Staters, took office Thursday at 10 o'clock.

She also cautioned the students to be careful of what fads that they start on the campus. "Everything that they start up there is quickly taken up by the kids in high school," she said. In rather a weak and pleading voice she requested that the Grizzlies give the Bobcats a chance this year, because the game in Butte is always too one-sided.

Dorothy Patten, mayor for the day, was rather quiet in her comments, stating that she would do all she could to help the University during her one day in office. Miss Patten is the daughter of O. M. Patten, instructor in the forestry school.

Ancient Culture Is Uncovered In Helena Area

Through the efforts of Carling Malouf, assistant professor in anthropology, and Richard Forbis, graduate assistant in sociology, the university museum has a few more archaeological specimens to add to its collection.

The two men spent from August 23 to September 11 this summer exploring the Canyon Ferry dam-site area near Helena to find archaeology specimens before the area is flooded.

Besides finding culture that has been extinct for 10,000 years, Malouf and Forbis found arrowheads, chips, scrapers, and prehistoric bones. They also located tepee rings (a ring of rocks which the Indians had used to hold their tepee down.) Inside the tepee rings were found various Indian utensils.

During their research the two men camped in the area they were exploring. They were cooperating with the Smithsonian institute. A truck of food was supplied by the university.

'Shoeshine' Opens Foreign Pictures At Little Theater

"Shoeshine" will start the foreign film series on the campus, as the University Film society opens in Simpkins Little Theater Sunday night.

The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Season membership tickets are still available for the 9 o'clock showing and will be sold at the box office until show time.

"Shoeshine" received an academy award in 1947, and received favorable notices from Life magazine last spring. The picture shows how the aftermath of the war affected the lives of neglected youngsters. It drew record crowds to New York theaters, and the New York Times called it "One of the most engrossing films we have ever seen."

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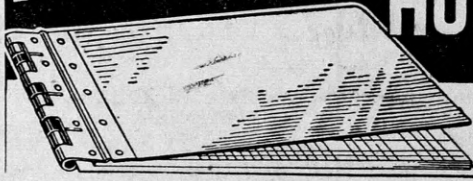
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